WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1886.

## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE CHURCHILL BACKDOWN-GLAD-STONIANS ENCOURAGED.

Threatened Revolt in the Tory Camp-France's Chance of Front-National League Boycotting Steamships -- Seven Villages Destroyed by Volcano.

Horrow, Oct. 31,-J. J. Clancy cables from London to the Herald as follows: om London to the Herald as follows:
Churchill's speeches at the Bradford meetings have been the eventsor the week in Brita politics. Instead of having advanced the presental position of the ministry or improved the personal position of the ministry or improved the personal position of the leader of the horse of owners, they have had directly the omirary effect, he speech at Dartford, in which Churchill owd as a great democratic tory, and seems to a simon as far as Chamberlain himself in the rection of ravigal reform in reality, very early caused an open revoit in the lory camp, be tray press at the very first gave it a very lived seet of reception. Most of the tory speech off not publish anything about it is it. Those or them that did comment on the presence of a very decided judgment. After a day or two codes of differences of opinion, manifested three ever, and at last Mr. Chaplin, the micher from Lincolnstire, who would not take flee technical the context. nent upon it. After a day or two decided differences of opinion manifested themselves, and at last Mr. Chaplin, the member from himeomatine, who would not take effecterance he could not get a cabinet office, and distinct voice to the real feeling in the discribing ranks. He represents the genuice toty party in the house of commons, and he declared in an article in the Pull Mall Garsie that he, for his part, would never consent to the closure which Churchil had advocated in its most taked form, and he made it equally plain that the projects of reform which Churchil has propounded on the subject of the agricultural laborer would meet with resistance from him, as being based on times which the tory party had always denounced, thanlin's declarations were widely approved of in the tory party had always denounced, thanlin's declarations were widely approved of in the tory party had always. The horizontal had been a matter of fact practically unasy of the fact of the party of the fact of the party of the party

THE INDEPENDENCE OF BULGARIA.

Soria, Oct. 31.—M. Stambuloff opened the robranje at Tirnova to-day in the presence of all the regents and the mem-bers of the cabinet. Patriotic addresses were made, the speakers dwelling upon the importance of maintaining the independ-ence of Bulgaria.

The speeches were received with loud cheers. cheers.

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verified the subranje proceeded to the elec-uon of officers.

In compliance with the demand of Gen-Krulbars, all of the plotters against Prince Alexander have been released.

PRANCE'S CHANGE OF FRONT. LONDON, Oct. 31.—It is learned on high authority that the French government has received little encouragement from Turkey in its agitation sgainst the British in Egypt.

The French envoy at Constantinople attempted recently to secure Turkey's aid in extorting from England a definite promise to evacuate Egypt at an early date. The maintain emphatically refused to be a party to such a proceeding, and informed the envoy has the porte could not agree with him in his strictures on the English policy respecting Egypt. To this section of the porte is Note France's recent change of front. The French government recognizes the fact that Russia, sithough prepared to assist in united scion, is indisposed to adopt a course of which the porte does not approve, FIXING THE INSPONSIBILITY.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A number of demoauthority that the French government has

LONDON. Oct. 31.—A number of democrais have addressed a letter to Police Commissioner Frazer dealring to know by 7 p.
m. on Monday whether he adheres to his
illegal prohibition of the proposed procession after the lord mayor's show in order
that the responsibility for and results of
such action may rest solely on him.
A meeting of socialists in Clerkonwell
to-day adopted a resolution to follow the
lord mayor's procession. lord mayor's procession.

MELER BETWEEN POLICE AND PEOPLE. Dunlin, Oct. 31 .- Messrs. Dillon, Red-Dunin, Oct. 31.—Messrs. Dillon, Red-mond and Sheehy, members of parliament, addressed a monster meeting of national-ists at Loughrey, at county Galway, to-day. Bishop Duggan, of Lough Rea, sent a letter of sympathy. While the meating was in progress a melee occurred between the police and the people, during which the police drew their swords and batons. NATIONAL LEAGUE BOYCOTTING THE WHITP STAIL STRAMSHIP'S. STAR STEAMSHIP'S.

STAR STEAMSHIP'S.

DUBLIN, Oct. 31.—The Glin (county Limerick) branch of the National League, owing to the treatment which the nationalists employed by Hariand and Wolffe, the White Star steamship builders of Queen's Island, received with the condvance of the chiefs of the firm, calls upon the members of the league everywhere to see that Irishmen boyent the White Star line until the firm reinstates the nationalist workmen. On Saturday last Michael Roch Kelly, a magistrate of Fargrove, county Clare, was wounded with a gun while returning from the Enis quarter session. Six persons have been arrested on the charge of being concerned in the shooting. SEVEN VILLAGES DESTROYED BY VOLCANO.

SAN FHANCISCO, Oct. St.—The steamer Mariposa, from Sidney, N. S. W., and Hopolulu, which arrived here yesterday, brought the following advices: Intelligence has been received at Auckland, New Zeahas been received at Auckland, New Zea-land, that on Sept. 31 seven native villages were destroyed by a volcanic cruption on the Island of Niato, in the Tonga group of the Friendly islands. The whole island has been devastated by volcanic deposits. White Island, in the bay of Plenty, is in a state of active cruption, a vast column of smoke ascending from the island to the height of 1,000 feet.

Great Fire in the Coal Regions. Standard mines, near Mount Pleasant, which criginsted yeastroby afternoon, is still raginz and is hourly gaining headway. Frame and smake driven by a strong current of air loap from the mouth of the shatt to the health of 100 feet above the ground. All efforts to check the fire have been of no avail. A fire curine from Pittsburg arrived to night, and the work of fleeding the mine will be began at once. This will require several months. It is thought that nearly three acres of coal are now ablaze. The amount of loss cannot be estimated for the entire plant will have to suspend operations for several months, thus throwing 600 men out of compleyment. The daily curint of the shaft was 1,500 tons, and in consequence of its being idle it will result in the closing down of 500 coke ovens, or one-twentieth of the whole Committed region.

DENOUNCING THE VERDICT, The Red Fing in Philadelphia-Mrs. Parsons—The "Contemplated Judicial

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 31,-Mrs. Lesey Per

Murder" Condemned.

sons, wife of one of the condemned Chicago nearchists, addressed a meeting at Cancord Hall this afternoon. About 1-50 persons were present, mest of whom were Germans, who, it was stated by one of their number, "entertails secialistic but not anarchistic viewa." The nection, as stated in the call, was 'to discuss the justice of the proposed execution of the seven men sentenced to death in

making an appeal to the people of the United States.

At the close of Mrs. Parsons's address a collection was taken up, which netted \$125.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the vertice in the Chicago trials, condemning the vertice happing and the language of the insucus verdict.

An address in German was then delivered, and exhibit the heating was addressed at highly of taken. In the course of his remarks he indeed the heating was addressed at highly of Labor. In the course of his remarks he indeed of the branch of the general assembly of the Krights of Labora is Heimmond, in appealing for merry for the condemned men, and expressed the opinion that they should have been male stronger by appealing for "justice" instead of "merry." He valid Parsons was a member of the mon receiving in the interest of that organization.

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This evening Mrs. Parsons was tendered a reception by the Philadelphia Section of Internationalists. About 600 persons were present, and the red thar was fiberally displayed in the room. Speeches were delivered by Mrs. Parsons and others, similar to those of the afternoon meeting.

NEW DRAFT OF THE TREATY.

Canada Will Resubmit to the Washingion Authorities the Extradition Question, so Amended as to Settle Disputed Points-The "Boodle" Aldermen.

Globe says: The government will soon resub-mit to the Washington authorities the draft of the extradillion treaty which was rejected by the American Senate. Efforts will be made to obtain the as-ent of the American government to certain new amendments calculated to set-the disputed points between the two countries, and to render their mutual relations more cordial.

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cordial.

Minister of Justice Thompson says that if the law of extradition is in an unfortunate condition it cannot be attributed to Sir John Macdonaid's government. He said:

"The last draft was rejected by a clique in the American Senate on the extensible ground that it might affect political liberty, although it was expressly provided in the draft that it should not cover political offensos. Senators Frye, Edmunds, and Evarts were the principal opponents of the proposed arrangement in the past. All representation of the authorities have proved unsuccessful. I have communicated with the American government with the object of securing the adoption of a measure calculated to make the present harbor of refuge of boodle aldermou and crimitals impossible. The referral government auticipates a change in the views of American legislators, and regards the adoption of a treaty, provided satisfactory amendments are submitted, as a matter to be decided at no distant day. The treaty will not be made retroactive, thus preserving for Canada her already acquired army of permanent visitors."

Victimized by "Wild-Cat" Insurance Meo.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—State Insurance Commissioner Reimmend swore out warrants yes terday for the arrest of Louis F. Runk, Alfred that his body was found. In the recovery ferrors for the arrest of Louis F. Kunk, Alfred R. Page, Waiter T. Baker, sand E. G. Warman, chaused with fraud upon the insurance laws of Ohio. The accused have for some time mats been acting as the agents of wild-at companies in various states, and several prominent manufacturing frams have been victimized into taking large policies. Fage and Warman were arrested yesterday and gave bonds for their appearance. Runk and Baker have not yet been caught. Runk is the leader of the gang. He is a smart young fellow, with an office in Newport, Ky. The other men are simply his tools. He is said to make \$75,000 a year by manufulent policies. The expose of the fusurance commissioner has created much excitement in business circles, and the publication of the names of the unificensed persons will create a panic among many firats. Mr. Reinment in business circles, and the publication of the names of the unificensed persons will create a panic among many firats. Mr. Reinment and celeares that the following companies are not entitled to do business in Ohio. Mississippi Home, Vicksburg: Hope, New Orleans; Commonwealth, Matual, Decaut, Illinois; Allence Muinal, Dubuque, Iowa: Caiversal Fire Insurance Company, Philadolphia Psopies', New Orleans; Union Mutual, St. Louis: Illinois Manufacturers' Mutual, St. Louis: Illinois Mutual, Alton, Ill; North Star Mutual, St. Paul, Minu: Minusesta Mutual, Mina, Meser Manufacturers' Mutual, Minus, Menused Minusesta Mutual, Mina, Minusesta Mutual, Mina, Minusesta Mutual, Mina, Minusesta Mutual, Minuse, Minusesta Mutual, Mina, Minusesta Mutual, Minuse, Minusesta M

PITTERURG, PA., Oct. 31 .- A very disastrou railroad accident occurred near Parkensburg, W. Va., on Friday last, the particulars and extent of which have been kept secret. A heavy loaded freight train crossing the Clucinnati, Washington, and Baltimore railroad struck a cow on the bridge, derailing the engine and several cars. The bridge caught fire and gave way, wrecking the engine and seventeen cars, nime of which were loaded with oil. The train and bridge were completely destroyed, except the cars not yet on the bridge. The escape of the Iralnumen was miraculous. The loss to the company is not less than \$190.009. Bridgenen are at work, but repairs will not be completed for soveral days. In the meantime freight and pusseager traffe from the west is being carried over the Baltimore and Ohio via Newark and Columbus, Ohio. railroad accident occurred near Parkersburg

Mr. Blaine's Campaign Labors. Newars, N. J., Oct. 31.—The Hon. James G Blame and Mr. E. C. Tenney, of Brooklyn, passed last night at the residence of George A. Halsey. This morning Mr. Blaine attended service at the C.unral Presbyterian Church. In the attended he took dinner with T. T. Kinney, where he met a number of New Jersey Republicans. In the evening he attended St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. He will remain this city until if o'clock tomorrow, when he will go to Jersey City and hold a reception at Taylor's Rotel in company with B. F. Howey, the Republican nominco for governor. At 30 clock he will go to Trenton and speak in Taylor's Opera House, and at 4:35 he will take a special train for Camden, where he will end his campaign labors by speaking in the evening. passed last night at the residence of George A.

New York, Oct. 51.-M. and Mme. Bartholdi and the other members of the French delegaion, except M. de Lesseps, left at 19 o'clock to day by the West Shore road for Niagara Falls, whence they return here on Wednesday, M. de Lesseps is in Philadelphia, whence he M. de Lesseps is in Philadelphia, where so returns to morrow.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct, 31.—M. de Lesseps and his daughter, Mile, Ferdinand de Lesseps arrived here to-day from New York, and will remain as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jungerich until Tuesday evening. M. de Lesseps to morrow will visit Girard Collego and other public institutions, and on Tuesday he will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. George W. Childs. This evening the Fanch consul and a delegation called on him.

DARVILLE, VA., Oct. 31.—Last night Police Officer Long shot and killed Hargrove, a col-Officer long and and affect inargies, a cored man. This is the fourth marder that has been committed here in the last few mantles. The condition of affairs here is an ourrage upon civilization just prior to every election a few colored men are mardered here to intimidate them from voting their honest sentiments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Lieut. Stoney, of Arctic fame, and his officers, were banquised

Death of Commander Chandler. Borrox, Oct. 31.—Commander B. F. Chand-ler, civil engineer, U. S. S., retired, died this afternoon at Ouset. Mass., of apoplexy, aged 70 years. He heaves a widow and two sons.

CHICAGO CONFLAGRATION.

A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS IN PROP-ERTY AND SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

Sudden and Terrible Crash-Six Men Burley in the Ruins-Work of the Reseners-Wild Stampeds of Gam-

Curcago, Oct. 3L - A conflagation, causing the loss of nearly a quarter of a million dollars and probably several lives, occurred in the Knight & Leonard sixstory building, Nos. 100 and 111 East Mallton street, between 4 and 5 o'clock this

houses in the vicinity were unaware of the fire at the joutset, and it made such rapid tables until the lives of most of them were The proprietors burried their gold and greenbacks into satchels, others shoveled ivory chips into bugs. A few rushed down stairs loaded with roulette wheels, fare tables, and gambling parapherualla of all descriptions. But these were the exceptions. The majority—dealers, lookouts, and players—rose together and came tearing out of the buildings, many hatless and coatless, and all frightened. After an hour's work by the firemen the fiames were gotten under comparative centrol. At this time six men of the finstrance patrol were in the building slinging tarpaulius over the stock of the Goodgear Rubber Company. Suddenly there was a terrible crask, followed by a dense wave of smoke and sparks, which puffed out into the street. The roof and top floor had fallen through to the basement, burying the men of the insurance patrol in the ruins. A minute after the crash a detachment of firemen and insurance patrolmen, led by rambling paraphernalia of all descriptions.

street. The root and top floor had fallen through to the basement, burying the men of the insurance patrol in the ruins. A minute after the crash a detachment of fituenen and insurance patrolimen, led by Chief Sweenie, rusbed to the rescue. The cries of the imprisoned men could be heard above all the din. Hardly were the rescuers at work, chopping and tearing away the fallen beams and splintered flooring when there was another crash and a heavy piece of machinery fell from the third floor. It was so far back in the building that no one was burt and the rescuers continued manfully without a stop. Geo. Furnell was the first man out. He cams up through a hole which had been made in the sidewalk lights over the basement. He was only slightly injured. Wm. Darby also managed to crawl out of the ruins with slight injuries. The rescuing party found Capt. Hume pinned down under a fallen beam and wedged in between two boxes of goods. He was carried out, both legs crushed and left foot turned completely around. P. L. Mulline was dragged from under two heavy beams. He was cut about the head and bis body frightfully bruised. Gus Boergemenke was being beld down by a heavy piece of printing machinery, so that all efforts to release him seemed useless. The imprisoned man clutched convulsively at the fron bars and wheels and begging his comrades to kill him as they could not get him out. The sewer of the basement had become choked up, and the immense smount of water thrown in the building was rapidly rising under Boergemenke's cyes, while the flames were gradually eating their way toward him. Chief Sweenle ordered an engine detached from a fire plug and set to work pumping the basement of the floods from the other engines, whose efforts were redoubled against the fire. The waters had just reached Boergemenke's chis when they began to go down, and the flames commenced to recede. With the aids traised, and Boergemenke, who for nearly three quarters of an hour had given himself up for lost, was carried to the hospital. One of his

fully insured.

MICHAEL DAVITT AT WORK, The Irish Agitatator Reports a Re-

markable Growth of Sympathy in America With the Irish Movement. S7. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 31.—Michael Davitt, the Irish sgitator, arrived nero yesterlay. To a

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31.—Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, arrived here yesterday. To a Piencer Prest reporter he said:

Since the Chicage convention my health has failed, and I went into northern Michigan to get benefit of colder climate, and was greatly henefited. From there I went to; California, the northwest territories, Colorada, Nebraska, and here, stopping at various cities, and talking on the Irish question. At Omaha I received a cablegram from friends in the movement in Ireland asking my immediate return, but I cabled to-day from St. Paul that I desired to remain in the United States and Canada until the engagements I have made are fulfilled, and unless the case is very urgent I will not return immediately. I am anxious to go to Canada to reture the statements about Mr. Parnell and myself made by emissaries of the "Loyal Legion."

Mr. Davitt spoke to mandlence of 2,009 at Market Hall this aftermoon. He said he had found on his trip a remarkable growth of suppethy with the Irish movement since he visited America eight years ago. Mr. Parnell and found on his trip a remarkable growth of suppethy with the Irish movement since he visited America eight years ago. Mr. Parnell's agrressive but dignifed polley was the best way of conducting the movement. Faraell's aght at Westminister has made it impossible for English parties to govern Ireland. His object in this country was to convince his own countrymen that their fight to gain home rule was correct, and to deepen the sympathy of the American people in the movement. He has no this country of the American people in the movement. It is then outlined the plans of the National League for the government and ultimate improvement of Ireland when it comes into power, asserting that they would be acceptable after to Irish Protestants and Catholics. Ho charged that the Belfast rists were organized to Irish Protestants and Catholics. Ho bome rule.

Mr. Davitt addressed another large audience in Minneapolis to-night.

Creating Sentiment for the Anarchists Creating Sentiment for the Anarchists.
St. Louis, Oct. B.—William Holmes, said to be a Chicago anarchist, lectured here last night on the subject of the Haymarket tragedy and the trial of the anarchists. The design of the lecturer was to create public sentiment in favor of the couvieted men, and he strongly urged his hearers to make a protest against the verdict of the larry. He mainstaned that the Haymarket meeting was a peaceable one; that there is no law in this country prohibiting any one from preaching publicly against the established government, and that freedom of speech is practically at an erd. He called upon the people of the whole country to effect the reversal of the Chicago verdict.

St. Louis Sugar Refluery Shut Down.
Sr. Louis, Oct. 31.—The St. Louis sugar refluery, the largest in the west, shut down last night std discharged about 125 of their employes. The cause of closing is said to be the same as recently compelled the shutting down of several easiern reflueries, inability to compete with Sandwich Island raw sugar, which is admitted into the country free of import duty. The refluery is not closed permanually, but will start up again should it prove that the new crop of Louisiana raw sugar can be purchased at prices which will yield a profit for refining.

LOWELL VS. HAWTHORNE.

Clothes in Public, Reaftirms Ris Denial of Hawthorne's Statements. testos, Oct. St.-Hon, James Russell Lowel ites to the Hereld as follows:

the subs of other people who chose to what their own in that way. This must be my excuse for troubility you with a few lines on the very unpleasant topic to which you allude in this morning's Hersid.

As I have suffered an irreparable wrong, you will, I am sure, allow me so much of your space (pentrally must better employed) at will enable me to realitm, unequivocally, that I ide only ide net know, but that I never even superfect Mr. Julian Hawthorm's purpose in volities me indeed, I should have though 1 was insulting him by showing any such suspicion. The foilure of his attempt on my triend, Dr. Holmes (which he did not mention), publics made him more wary in his approaches to me. There can be no contrivency is tween him and me, for i shall not allow myself to be entrapped into any; nor do I understood him, he had not been also be not contrivency in the contribution of the interest of the trief of the could not, but only that he encacement weaken its force by inference and malbestion. If he shall assert that he told my or what he came, and that I understood him, I shall feel obliged to leave the matter to those who know us both as a questioned very him and me. The life of a man into whose private a state the public assumes the right to look is far from agreeable at the best, but on the terms which Mr. Hawthorne seems willing to unifigate, it would be unendurable. I have now said, I hope, the last weed which I shall in I theresary to say about an afair aimmat as a mind to me for liawthorne scales for my cust, though he could suffer more keenly.

I might fairly go further and repudiate indiguishing a report of my conversation which wholly misrepressed in its more often deeper a victim who would suffer more keenly.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE. The inmates of the dozens of gambling

bia, and Augustu-No Damage Nor

Alarm Coensioned. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. St.-A. slight tremores 6 li here at 2:20 this afternoon, but caused o damage and excited no alarm. It was not elt by the majority of the people. Shortly fier the shock here to-day a spring of clear, sire ine shock here to-day a spring of clear, where waterappeared in the custom house yard, and is still tunning at the rate of a gallon a nicute. The water is said to have been but then the Bow began. The shock was also feit it Augusta, Ga.

COLUMIA, S. C., Oct. 31.—Another earthquake shock was feit here at 2:22 this alterioon, It was very perceptible, but of short turnion. TWO SHOCKS AT SUMMERVILLE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 31.—There were two light shocks at Summerville to-day at 2:21 pm, and 4:46 p. m.

DROWNED WITH HER BABES. Annoyed by Ghostly Visitations, Mrs. George Donaldson and her has land for many years lived together in a modest home on a buff overlooking the river a little below the Chain bridge. Four children were born to em a bluff overlocking the river a little below the Chain bridge. Four children were born to them. All were bors, the oldest of whom was 9 years, while the others were under 6, the youngest being mere bables. About a week ago Mrs. Payne, whose husband died a short time since, came to her sister's Mrs. Bonaldson house to live. She was made nervous from incessent grief, and was forced to go to led. She became convinced in mind that her husband's chost was haunting her. Mrs. Bonaldson, with the burdens of her household work, attended to the wants of her invalid sister. Saturday morning Mrs. Bonaldson took her four children to the brink of the river. On reaching there she told John. Her oldest son to go back to the house and tell his annt that she bad jumped into the river. The boy, right-creed at 10s mather's words, ran home. The weman, with a child in each arm, stepped toward theriver. The oldest of the three children, a stardy lad, broke away from his mother, who, not heeding him, jumped into the river, and, with ner two babes, sank to the bottom. The eldest boy meanwhile reached his home, and told his annt. Mrs. Payne lost no tine in arousing some of the neighbors. About the same time a small colored boy who saw the mother's rash act from the Maryland side of the river lost no time in giving an alarm. The bodies of the children were found after several hours' of persistent work. The scarch for the missing woman was resumed yesterday and up to a late hour in the afterneon the body had not been recovered.

Mr. Donaldson, who is a carpeater, was at work in Tennalylowa when he first heard of his wife's rash act. He failed to assign any reason for it.

Squire Rardolph Burke, of Fairfax county. Vn., yesteriay summenced a Jury of suquest and entered upon an investigation of the causes over the remains of the bodies. The

THE DRIVER EXONERATED.

The Death of Mr. Towns Results From An Accident. The horse attached to herdic No. 14, driver by John W. A. Davis, took fright on Saturday night at the corner of Sixth street and Penn-sylvania avenue by the noise made by the alvation Army and ran away. Mr. T. H

sylvania avenue by the noise made by the Salvation Army and ran away. Mr. T. H. Towne, who was crossing Pennsylvania avenue, was knocked down and three of his ribs were broken. The injured man was taken to the office of the Virginia Midiand railroad and attended by Dr. Townshend, and at 9 o'clock he died.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large crowd of people assembled at Lee's undertaking establishment on Pennsylvania avenue, near Third street, to attend the inquest held over the remains of the deceased. The cororier and jury heard the testimony of Messrs. L. M. Methersed, Joseph Ecnobus, R. D. Boswell, F. W. Kirtland, Otheer R. E. Weedon, and J. Oppenhelmer, all of whom testified nearly alike. The facts made known were that the deceased was believed to be under the influence of Equor, and that the noise made by the Salvation Army cained the horse made by the Salvation Army cained the horse was almost at a walk at the time. The avenue was crowded with people, and the driver did what he could to stop his horses.

The jury returned a verdict in effect that the deceased camo to his death by heing ran over by herdic 14, driven by J. W. A. Davis, on the night of Oot. 20, caused by his horse becoming frightened at the noise made by the Salvation Army, and that the driver was not to blane. Mrs. Towne, wife of the deceased, who lives with her father in Marthoro, Md., was notiled yesterday of her husband's death, and she arrived here last night, in company with her father in Marthoro, Md., was notiled yesterday of her husband's death, and she arrived here last night, in company with her father in Marthoro, Md., was notiled yesterday of her husband's death, and she arrived here last night, in company with her father in mether, to arrange for the tuneral, which will take place to-day. The deceased leaves to mourn his took.

Robberies Reported. Lem net F. Lusby, 722 East Capitol street, re-corts stolen from his side pocket on the 28th ports stolen from his sids pocket on the 28th Instant a pocketbook containing \$125. The book containing \$125. The book containing \$15 was found in the back yard of his sicre on the morning of the 38th. Mrs. Sarah Gilligun, 83 L street northwest, reports a bracelet composed of two \$5 gold pices, two \$256 gold pices, and \$1.60 in money. L Behread, 998 Saventh street northwest, reports stolen from his store between the hours of \$500 and \$9 m, m, the 28th instant, \$5 yards of striped volvet and 9 yards of back silk; total value \$21. John Its Wright, 408 Four-and-a-half street southwest, reports stolen from his store Saturday three boxes of cigars; value \$5. Charles Nolson corner of Eighth and I streets southeast, occurred of Eighth and I streets southeast, opened stolen from the money drawer in his grocery store on the night of the 29th instant about \$5 in small change.

Good Templars at Work.
The Good Templars of East Washington connected largely at ended and enterprising ten erance meetings on last evening at t orate incoming an intervening at the interference interns Church. At the former, which was resided over by Mr. Raisron, addresses were divered by Hon. R. B. Vance and Mrs. E. A. hambers, and at the latter, conducted way, Mr. Parrons, crand Chief Tempiar Mr.

Vhitney was the speaker. Fires Last Saturday.

An alarm from box 17, at \$30 0 clock Saturday morning, was for fire discovered in Mr. Cudin's stable, in rear of \$25 0 street. Daussee, \$150. Cause of fire unknown.

The alarm from box 27, at 1250 0 clock in the alternation, was for the burning of W. H. Byer's mill on Twenty-seventh street, new 1, beamso to the building and 450th was about \$7,000, covered by an insurance of \$1,00.

MEMORIAL CATROLIC CHURCH. Cardinal Gibbons Lays the Corner-

stone With Due Ceremony. The laying of the cornerstone of the Catholic Church in the memory of fifth Rev. John Carroll, the first Roman Catholic hishon of America, at Hyalteville, Md., yesterday, afternorm, was attended by mean't 2,000 people from Bilecity. A special train of discendars left the Baltimore and Obio dopen at \$100 o'clock for the occur of the coronomy. Every seat was taken and stoles and platforms were filled. On riving at lighterine were then the property through the property through the property through the property through the chiral form the chiral form the point is of white eater it factor in the torus of Hyattavilla and Hadroning are precaused to a funga of vertical factor in the southwest, and from the property of the southwest, and from a second from the chiral factor in the country to the southwest. The expansion is now present were as second for a funga of weather the country to the expansion of the property were. So step to

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

One of the Finest Structures of the Kind in the Country. The Baltimore Assertion of yesterday says hat Mr. E. F. Paldwin, the architect, has seen currented with the building of the Catho-ic university in this District. None of the

ite university in this District. None of the various plans submitted by architects of Baltimore and other cities were satisfactory to the conference committee, and it was decided at the recent meeting to place the work in the hands of Mr. Baldwidt, who will as once prepare drawings from which a selection will be made. No offinite plan has as yet been determined upon, taough it is understood that the prelates having the crection of the collection had a propose to have the theological semi-mary, which is to be the main building, contrally efficated, while the others are to be grouped around it. The principal structure will be fully 200 feed deep, and its probable cost will hardly be less than \$250,000. It is proposed to make this one of the finest and most imposing structures of the kind in the country, formed will be bricked on March 1st, and the building pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

TROUBLE ABOUT WITARE SITES. The Boat Clubs Rather Hasty in Their Action.

The commissioners' order in regard to the ent wharf decision has brought our a warlike spirit against them on the part of the boat clubs, who for years have occupied their various sites unmolested. Countistioner Webbs bloks that the coobs are premature in their thinks that the cools are premature in their condemnation of the commissioners, as the notification given the river men was to the effect that after Jan. I used all parties randing and leading wherees would do so by p runtage of the commissioners. Bo far as he know the commissioners had no idea of disturbing the least clubs.

The heirs of Philip Otterback claim awnership of wharf property at the foot of Eleventis street southeast, and in a letter to the commissioners intimate that they intend to test the matter in the courts.

Welcome Home. Mrs. H. B. Moulton, one of the delegates from the District of Columbia to the National Weman's Christian Temperance Association, just beld at Minneapolis, Minn, arrived in this just held at Minneapolis, Minn, arrived in this city by the Chicago express at 5 p. 4a. Last Saturday. She was met at the depat by her hissband and sons, and driven to her home. No. 1921 Ninth street northwest, where she was met by her neighbous and triends, who had gathered in great numbers to welcome her. The evening was spentfunest charmingly, and Mrs. Moulton's recticals of the great convention, its work, and probable results were very interesting. After refreshments the party, at a late hour, took their departure. Mr. Moulton and his wife are deservedly among the most popular Christian and temperance workers in the listict. There was noticed present Col. A. L. Wood and wife, Mrs. Moulton and daughter Beil, Mrs. Mary A. Moulton and daughter Beil, Mrs. Mary A. Moulton and daughter Beil, Martin, wife, and daughter, Wm. Proctor and wife. Ww. Eddridge and wife, Mrs. Jennie Urury, Miss Stella Whelock, S. A. Terry and wife, and Dr. John T. Winter and wife.

The members of the Ethical Society, who held weekly meetings last winter, have reor-ganized under the name of the "People's

PERSONALITIES.

MADAM JANAUSCHER and company are stoping at the Harris House. Ex-Ministen Luvi P. Montos, has purchased William Kelly's place at Ithinebeck, consist-ing of 912 acres, for \$89,000. Dr. Bauros, of the pension office, and Miss

THE many friends of Mrs. Platt, wife of Lieut Robert Platt, U. S. N., will be pleased to know she is much improved in health, under the skillful treatment of Dr. C. G. Herndon. MISS HATTIED, PLATT has returned homafter a four mounts' sojourn in Maine and Massachusetts, Miss Annie Choate Call, or Salam, Mass., is her guest for the winter. MISS MARKE L. HERSHAW, one of the belies of Berkeley county, W. Va, is making a visit to her friend, Mrs. James L. Norris, of this city. She has made many friends and is having a

very enjoyable time.

At a grand concert to night at Hohm and, Va., to be given by the Mozart Society of that city, the following well-known singers from Washington will be present on invitation from the Mozarts, viz: Misses Mottle Byrne and En-late Demer, and Messes, Warren Young and Wm. McFarismi. Rev. Channes C. Guerren, the assistant

NEW YORK, Oct. Bl.—Catharine Martit, a middle-aged woman of Stantord, Coun., was found drunk with her babe dead in her arms on Saturday near twenty-third street and seyenth avenue, where she was searching for her husband. She is committed for examination.

BEV. CHARLES C. GRIPPITS, the axidant ministers Expiphany Church, has been called to temperatily fill the pulpit of Assension Church, Lafayette square, Italianore, until a rector is selected to succeed flow. D. C. Pair, who has recepted a call to Grand Staplety, Mich.

BACING AT IVY CITY TO BE RESUMED NEXT WEDNESDAY,

A Well-Considered Programme Prepared - American Victory on the Thomes-Slugging Exhibition-Sulfivan Confident - Entries and Other Items,

Haring at Ivy City with be resumed. We does due to the desire of turfman and turk patrons alike for an apportunity to go to their respective states for the purpose of easting their votes. A well considered programme has been arripared by Secretary Mellutyrs evering Wednesdey, Thursday, and Friday, with five rises set for each day. If the weather, proves fair it is more than probable that five rases will also take place on Saturday. Nearly all the stables that took part in last week's sport will remain over the most prominent departure to int that of the Baldwin stable.

Frantis res reasy's more manners.

grees at Chiffon, N. J., as furnished by Jones & Co.;
First race—Three-quarters of: a mile, sedime—Tarly Oak, 149 poundes Lady May, 182;
Farsad, 169; Robotinh, 160; Bernotal, 150;
Second Race—Gow mile, sedime—Wonder, 167; Carolinder, 67; Southn. 37; Mindsah, 47; Modro, 67, L. zeis Walten, 37; Ladise, 67; L. zeis Walten, 37; Ladise, 67; L. zeis Walten, 37; Ladise, 67; L. zeis Walten, 37; Ladiser, 60; Ladiser, 187; Ladiser, 160; Ladiser, 161; Ladiser, 161; Ladiser, 162; Amber, 163; Canollily, 130; Pose, 123.

Third race—Secven-claims of a mile, Solling, 150; Canollily, 130; Pose, 123.

Found race—One and one eighth miles—Gowers Simperly, 118; pounder, Compensation, 115; Newto, 145; Billiand, 118.

Firith race—One mills—Branditon, 118 pounder, Compensation, 118; Marchad, 118.

Senseme, 148.

LUGGING EXHIBITION-SULLIYAN CONFIDENT.

SPORTING ITEMS. John Mackey, the superintendent of Mr. J.
I. Haggin's California breeding farm, arrived in include from Kentneky with a carloid of ixteen martes and yearings deatined for the alifornia stock farm.
The game of base ball between the Brookin end and a picked nine, which was to have alter place yesterday, was postponed on account of rain.

A QUIET BOYCOTT. Two Merchant Tailors So Treated and Cannot Tell Why.

Mesers, Seibel & Owen, tailors, doing business u the corner of Touth street and New York venue, are suffering quite severely in their business just now on account of a boycott which has been put upon them secretly by the Tailors' Union. The facts in the casesce: to be that Mr. Seibel Incurred the displeasure

Mexican war and during the war of the robeliton, acrying in the latter war under Admirals beyond and habiten.

Barry in the apring Mr. Selbel went into been mose with Mr. Owen, a young tallor, well known also in the city. As soon as that bulkness connection was formed, Mr. Subel informed the Tallors' Inion of the fast and asked to have his shap recognized as a tution shop is he would work only union men and my their scale of prices. The product of the union said to him that it would be all right, and believing that everything was his firm numbased their goods and exceeded to receive a good shere of the business of the public. But he afterward learned from a friend that not withstanding the assurance given him, a boyeout had been put upon his firm Learning this they addressed the following letter to the "Federafion of Labor".

Washingtons, D. C., Oct. 5, 1886.—To the Frienanties of Labor. Washington, D. C.—President and Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, are koycotted on very unjust grounds, therefore we appeal to your homorable assembly for fair play. It is our desire to be recognized as a union shop—union in every particular. It the Tallors' Assembly have reasons for boycotting us, therefore we respectfully ask of you an investigation of the whole matter. Trusting it will be amicably settled, and hoping that you will give it your early consideration, we are very respectfully has been heard except Mr. Selbel has learned that the letter

From this letter nothing has been heard except Mr. Selbel has learned that the letter

Not Much of a Robbery. Wm. R. Jerris, of Norfolk, Va., fold Lieut swindells that he had been robbed of a gold watch and \$40 on the evening of the 28th inwatch and \$40 on the evening of the 28th in-rant. He admitted that he had been drinking and came here to find his sou. When he woke up out of his sleep he found himself on the commons and his property gone. Saturdsy he went home. Yestetday morning a commission merchant named Jones told Licut, Swindells that Jarvis pawned his watch for \$23, and that he left the ticket, along with the watch, in the keeping of the pawnbroker. Mr. Jones was with Jarvis at the time he pawned his watch, The robbery of the \$40 is doubted, and Jarvis, it is believed, spent or lost the money.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The convention of Locomotive Engineers having re-elected their chief, Mr. Arthur, it was voted to increase his salary to \$5,000 a The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is negotiating to obtain running powers over the Central Vermont road in order to connect with New York.

with New York.

B. S. Fitch, general freight agent of the east-ern division of the Newport News and Missis-sippt Valley Company, has resigned. The business of the office will be conducted under the name of E. S. Goodman, chief clerk. the name of E. S. Goodman, chief clork.

The suit of Thomas J. Laughlin, of Newark,
N. J. ampiest the Fonnsyivania Baliroad Com-pany for \$00,000 damages for the loss of the plaintid's wife-death having resulted from injuries received while riding in a horse ear which was struck by a trait—was decided by a jury Saturday, which awarded \$15,000 to the plaintid.

plaintiff.

The second compireller of the claim of the southern Pacific Italiroad Company or Kensouthern Pacific Italiroad Company or Kensouthern Pacific Italiroad Company or Kensoucky, as lessees of the Central Pacific railroad, Ac. for \$2,918.15 for transportation of quarternaster's stores of the government, that the claims must be disallowed and the amount credited to the sinking fund under the Trunman act, the roads being treated as if still in pussession of the lessor.

It is learned that Mr. Joseph G. Panghorn, stong and prominently identified with the Baltimore and folio Baltroad Company, has respected the position of assistant governit passenger spect of that company to accept the position of sense at manner of the advertising de-

THE NEW CHRIST CRURCH.

A Large Congregation Attend the Opening Services.

The new Christ Church, on the corner of O red Thirty-first streets, Georgetown, having teen completed (except the memorial win-dows) the first service was held yesterday menning at 11 o'clock. The church has been meeting at 17 octoors. The chirch has been paid executedly rebuilt at a cost of \$50,900, all of which has been paid execute \$10,900, and the collection reserving morning will be devoted to the liquidation of the deta, now remaining. The cryices were conducted by the recent, the Rev. Dr. A. R. Stnart, assisted by the belowing ministers: Reva. Dr. Trimble Addison, Shirax, elster, Walker, Camp, Williams, Neissia, Hartis, and Griffiths.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

It has long been the enstem of the people of the United States, on a day in each year of peculity set apart for that purpose by their chief executive, to acknowledge the geodines and mercy of God and to invoke his continued care end protection.

In observatice of such custom, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, die hereby designate and set apart Thirrshay, the lith ony of November instant, to be observed and kept as day of thankegiving and prayer. On that day let all our people foreign their scutsomied employments and assemble in their usual places of worship, to give thankest the fluir of the Universe for our continued epicyment of the blessings of free government, for a renewal of business presperity throughout our land, for the return which has rewarded the later of these who till the soil, and for our prepares as a people in all that makes a nation great.

And while we contemplate the infinite power

And while we contemplate the infinite power of vod in earthquake, food, and storm, let the grateful hearts of those who have been shielded from, herm through His mercy be truned in sympaths and kindness toward those who have saffered through His visitations. Let us also in the midst of our thanksziving remember the poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alms, so that our service may, by deeds of charity, be made acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and exused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

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to be affixed.

From at the city of Washington this first day
of November, in the year of Our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and
[SEAL] eighty-six, and of the Independence
of the United States of America the
one hundred and eleventh.

GROVER CLEVELLYD.

Dy the President; T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State, CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

Foreman White Shows Requisitions for Work Performed. Public Printer Benedict states that he has investigated the charges which were pre-ferred against Mr. James W. White, foreman of the bindery department, and toun't them groundless. Mr. White, he said, had produced groundless. Mr. White, he said, has broatness requisitions for ment's all the work he had done during the administration of Mr. Rounds, and further stated he had done some private work for Table late public printer and Mr. Taylor, but this Mr. heraclict did not regard as his duty to make It-

Evangelistic Meeting. Mr. S. M. Saviord, the evangelist of Roston, fees., will commence a series of evangelistic meetings, for men only, at the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow evening at 2.40 o'clock. Mr. Sayford has been laboring with Mr. Moody in the south during the past year. He is an entrest, forcible speaker, and his meetings have been largely attended wherever he has been. The meetings will continualize ten days. Mr. Frank Wilson, who was the director of the Moody choir last January, has organized a male choir to lead the singing at Mr. Sayford's meetings. Every afternoon at 15 a service will be held at the association open to all, but the evening meeting will be for men only. neetings, for men only, at the Young Men's

The three bundred and sixty-ninth anniver-ary of the reformation was observed yesterday sary of the reformation was observed yesterday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with suitable discourses by the pastor. Dr. Domer, both morning and evening. His subject in the morning was "The Successes of the Hefermation in the sixteenth Century," in the evening. "The Early 15% of Luther, with some of its Lessons for the Young." The list of October is one of the great anniversary days in the Lutheran Church, and is honored with special services in St. Paul's from year to year.

Union Veteran Corps, Old Guard-Union Veteran Corps, Old Guard, Capt. The Union Veteran Corps, Old Guard, Capt. Ggar commanding, returned from New York esterday. The "vets" speak in high terms fithe courtestes and kindnesses received at he hands of the commides of Alexander Hamilton Post, G. A. H., whose guests they were using the visit. This post is classed as one of he inest in New York city, with a member-hip of sciented material, who visit with each ther in making the slay of the Old Guard a memorable one, this being their third visit to hat city.

For the District of Columbia-Fair weather,

Thermometric readings—3 a m., 50,0°; 7 a. m., 52,0°; 11 a. m., 53,0°; 3 p. m., 50,0°; 7 p. m., 53,0°; 10 p. m., 53,0°; 11 p. m., 53,0°; mean temperature, 55,0°; maximum, 62,0°; minimum, 40,0°; mean relative humidity, 42,0°; total precipitation, .00 inches.

PRINCE NAPOLEON ARRIVES.

HIS COMING NOT GENERALLY KNOWN BUT NOT UNEXPECTED.

The Distinguished Party Locate at Wormley's Last Evening Spent With Col. Honsparte - No Special Programme for the Entertainment of the Visitors.

Napoleon's grandnephew, Prince Napoleou Louis Joseph Jerome, arrived in the city Satis-day evening at 8:36 by the Baltimore and Fabrica around from New York. He was account. trimac road from New York. He was accountant to by his secretary, Chuvalier Moherts, and Count Albert de l'oresta, succetary et the Italian legation of this city. His coming was not generally known, not as he pussed libraga, he detot to a carriage which was in waiting for him from Wormley's, but few recognism him or were aware of his arrival. Arriving at Wormley's the party did not register, but were given the pariets on the first floor.

In assessment he prime combines the traffs.

FAMILY RELIGION. What is Requisite to Obtain the High-

est Civilization. There was a church full of people to hear Rev. C. Herbert Richardson, pastor of the Mc-Kendree M. E. Church, deliver a serman upon "Family Religion" yesterday morning. The minister read the twenty-fourth chapter of the book of Joshua for a lesson, and took a contion of the lifteenth verse for the basis of his remarks. "Hot as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." The clergyman said in effect These are the words of Joshua spaken to the clears and is there for the basis of his remarks. "Hot as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." The clergyman said in officit These are the words of Joshua, spaken to the clears and is therefore I scale in the free Egyptisu bondage, and Joshua was their preserver. It was tear the close of his life, and he warms the tribus of idolatry, and submits to them the choice of God or idols, and speaks of himself and family awinited in the matter of the service of the Lord. Joshua had done signal service for the tribus, and his work had received recognition by the sife of great powers. He had been victorious in battle; he had been on Shoat when the presence of the Almienty was heralded by thus derings and lightnings, and he had commanded the sun and moon to stand in their rourse, and they obeyed him, at Alalon. Succession man in proportion as he commanded the sun and in proportion as he apprehensed in a language of the lamings. The history of nations show that where the future colorion is rightly respected the highest evillation had been reached, and in the remose places warre to long and ye obtain among the tribe the lower barriers is the stange in which is the family. The history of nations show that when the prepared and asserting the first the highest evillation had been reached, and in the remose places warre to long any obtains among the tribe the lower barriers is the stange in which is the point of attack from all sides and the every age. Ancient survey of the property of the property is the point of attack from all sides and the every age. was a church full of people to hear

exist. The family relation is the point of stack from all sides and in every age. Ancions warfares, with its destruction of life and ensiavement of captives; Mohametanism, with its cry of duty and booty. Romanism, with its cry of duty and booty. Romanism, with its leastly of diverer: Marmanism, with its beastlaity and emely. President President Princetanism, with its heastly and destroy. Internerance brings its horrid rites of brutality and desiral station into the family for its destruction, and all have wielded blows against the family relation. And yet it survives, because it is a Divine ordinance and is the oldest institution. The family existed before the individual, God created the relation in his own impse, male and founde created from in his own impse, male and founde created the relation and ascence of all His blesslugs to man. Abraham was chosen as the presenter of church is the family of God, and the church is but the devolopment of the ideal family. Farents are the representatives of God to their military. No substitute of church is but he devolopment of the place of parental duty to children. The requisition of control in the family and angels as well. The church is but the devolopment of the place of parental duty to children. The requisition of military is a children, and should not only be obeyed but honored. No substitute of church of school can take the place of parental duty to children. The requisition of the family altar upon the hearthstone. The family is the tool put in the hands of man to form the church and state. The atmosphere of hone chuld be pure and sweet, and is innecess the most beneficent upon carth, and the guest or stranger walling your gates. The family is the tool put in the hands of man to form the church and state. The atmosphere of hone chuld be pure and sweet, and is innecess the most beneficent upon carth, and the guest or stranger walling your carth.

First Place Among the Stars.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Henry George Institute, of Glasgow, has resolved to send greetings to the wealth-producers of New York, and wishes for their states in their enorts to cleer Mr. George mayor.

At the New York Democratic state head-quarters last night Chairman Pomoner said he had received \$500 from Prosident Cleveland for the campaign fund, and a like sum from toy, Bill.

In order to meet follows.

for the campaign fund, and a like sum from Gov. Hill.

In order to used fully the great public interests which from peculiar circumstances attaches to the election of to-morrow, the Associated Press of New York city, has made extraordinary arrangements for reporting the returns. It is confinently expected that by this means the result will be ascernated to the public at a much earlier hour than it has ever been done before, and so that the jaures may be given completely in the journals of the Associated Press the text instring. When we remeable that there are sit election precises in New York city, and that the ingues may be given can wasted separately, the magnitude of the labor and the uninteness of the care requisite to determine at once the agreement of the magnitude of the majorities of the whole metropolis can be appreciated by the public The Associated Press Ropes, however, to be able on Wecheeday morning to furnish the news earlier and incre perfectly than it has ever been done before.

Wm. H. Mullen, reform candidate for Con-

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done before.

Wm. H. Mullen, reform candidate for Congrees, in the Richmond, Va., district, has withcrawn in favor of George D. Wiss. Great enthuciasm is feel by the Democratic party, as
they think this section will certainly clock their
nonlines. The Cincinnant Engages Oct. 30,
has the following from its Washington correscendent: "In the Norfolk district especially
the flemocratic managers and speakers have
availed of the occurrences at Richmond to
scouse the white voters of the party. To these
clorist the Republican candidate, flouden, and
his relends are making a vigorous resistance,
and a right of two ago, at Johnson's Hall, in
Norfolk, (vol. Lemb. in the presence of a large
number of people of both races, after denotinging the set but of the Democrats in the matter;
referred to the candidate of that party for Congress in the Richmond district, where he sent
the trouble originated, and charged that Wisa
was keeping a colored mistress in that diffEx-Congressman Desendorf, of Norfolk, says
ibst a meeting between them seems insyltable."